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Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Former student charged on 12 counts

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A former University of Montana work-study student will be arraigned today in Missoula County District Court on charges including arson, forgery and theft of more than \$10,000 from Loyola-Sacred Heart High School between July 1975 and June 1976.

Russell Molstad, 26, a UM graduate student in business administration during Spring Quarter, was arrested last week in Carter County in Eastern Montana.

He will be arraigned on eight counts of theft, two counts of forgery, one count of arson and one count of criminal mischief.

A warrant was issued Oct. 2 for Molstad's arrest. He was charged with embezzlement of \$13,000 from the school while he was working on the school's semi-automatic bookkeeping system.

Gas Explosion

Molstad allegedly set off a natural gas explosion on Aug. 12 in his apartment on the first floor of the

school's boiler house to destroy bookkeeping records.

Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III, said Molstad may have violated federal work-study regulations "by understating his income." Deschamps may not pursue the case unless university officials request it, he said.

"I could go in and investigate Molstad forever," Deschamps said. "I can't see wasting the public's money. I'm already charging him on 12 or 14 counts. He's only going to serve so much time."

Donald Mullen, UM financial aids director, said if Molstad had outside income but did not report it, he would be violating regulations.

However, it is official policy of the office of education "to presume honest error and to request a correction of the information," unless evidence indicates otherwise, Mullen said.

Mullen said "appropriate university authorities" will be notified if Molstad had submitted fraudulent information.

Confidentiality

Mullen said federal guarantees protecting the confidentiality of student records do not permit him to be more specific.

Neither Mullen nor his boss, James (Del) Brown, director of student services, would say whether an investigation is being conducted.

According to the Oct. 3 *Missoulian*, the school began changing from its semi-automated bookkeeping system back to a manual system because of the expense of the computer-operated system.

The *Missoulian* said the school hired a person to handle the manual system and Molstad was told his services would no longer be needed.

Molstad was asked in June to get the financial records in order so that the new bookkeeper could install the manual system.

Molstad allegedly took some of the school's files that are normally stored in the Loyola-Sacred Heart school building to his apartment, the story said.

Molstad was living rent-free in the apartment by courtesy of the Sisters of Providence, who own the

• Cont. on p. 7.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, October 14, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 11



CITADEL ROCK on newly designated Wild and Scenic portion of the Missouri Breaks. (See related story p. 3. Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley.)

Researcher says Montana should share coal reserves

By CLARE NICHOLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana does not have the right to protect its interests in coal mining developments, a resource planning researcher said Wednesday night.

When asked if Montana had the right to deny its coal resources to the rest of the country in order to protect its interests in the environment, Sterling Brubaker of Washington, D.C., said: "Not being a Montanan, — no."

"We can't allow parochial interests to obstruct the national supply system," Brubaker told an audience of about 125 persons.

Brubaker, who works as a researcher for Resources for the Future, Inc., said the nation cannot tolerate each jurisdiction making its own rules to protect its own interests. The national supply would break down and the whole system would suffer, he said.

However, states do have the right to protect local fiscal interests, ac-

cording to Brubaker. Every state has the right to receive proper compensation for the costs incurred by the mining operations, he said.

Brubaker was the second speaker in a UM forestry course open to the general public. He is affiliated with the non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C. The organization is funded by the Ford Foundation.

Brubaker said people have the right to be concerned with the damages that will be caused by strip mining. The public wants to see a strong strip mining-reclamation act but getting such an act through Congress will be difficult, he said.

Because of what he has seen of the reports on reclaiming land after strip mining, Brubaker said he believes reclamation can be achieved at a relatively low cost.

Too much weight has been placed on making laws to improve the nation's resource problems, he said. Industries should be given incentives for producing more efficiently, he said. If such incentives were offered, then industries would "spend less time lobbying in Washington and more time on the assembly lines looking for improvements," he said.

Brubaker also said that the system favors the use of virgin materials over the use of recycled materials.

Tax laws, transportation regulations and freight rates make recycling impractical as a means of improving our resource problems, he said. When virgin materials become more expensive there will be an incentive to recycle, Brubaker said.

While conservation of resources can be an answer to the problems of resource shortages, it does not give immediate results, Brubaker said.

Some European nations can meet the United States' economic output with half the energy, he said.

Correction

The headline on a story yesterday saying that the Faculty Senate sent a letter criticizing Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, was incorrect.

The story, which said the executive committee of the Faculty Senate sent a telegram endorsing a letter criticizing Pettit, was correct.

Short 'dissatisfied' with Business Office

By RON WILCOX
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

ASUM Business Manager Dan Short recently said he is "dissatisfied" with accounting services offered by the UM Business Office and is considering taking ASUM accounts to an outside firm.

Short said the Business Office was not meeting ASUM's accounting needs and that if a bank or a certified public accountant offered him better services at a lower cost, he would accept the offer.

Many of the problems stem from the Business Office having to reorganize its accounting system to meet new state requirements, Short said.

The reorganization is causing a delay in receiving computer printouts that contain budget information, he said. ASUM receives printouts once a month, although they are sometimes late, he said.

Many printouts are also coded wrong or key-punched wrong, so it is difficult to determine the amount of money in student groups' budgets, Short added.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that such organizations as the Day Care Center and the Montana Kaimin have their own billing systems, which result in more paperwork for the Business Office, he said.

In a memo sent to Short, the Business Office announced that fees for 1976-77 would be \$6,563 and \$9,500 for 1977-78.

ASUM is considering taking its accounts to another service late Spring Quarter or early next Fall Quarter when Business Office fees for accounting services come due, he said.

Short added, however, that he

would prefer to keep ASUM accounts at the University if outside firms offer about the same services at about the same cost because of some advantages of being associated with the University.

The advantages include free office space and better business relations because of the affiliation with an educational institution, he said.

Edward Bohac, UM Controller, said the Business Office is having difficulty handling accounts and reorganizing its accounting system to meet the new state requirements.

During the last biennium, the state legislature passed a bill to create a uniform state accounting system, which the Montana University System must use, he said.

The legislature notified the Business Office in January that it had until July 1 to translate University of Montana financial information into the State of Montana format, he said.

Because of the "sheer magnitude" of the restructuring, the Business Office has been unable to complete the requirement, Bohac said.

He estimated that the Business Office should be running "reasonably smooth" by the end of next Fall Quarter.

He added that he has not yet been able to find the source of the printout errors, but is working on the problem.

Bohac also said he would not like to see ASUM take its accounting off-campus because it is "more closely vested to the University" than the Associated Students' Store, which took its accounts to an outside firm last July.

Unlike ASUM, the Associated Students' Store is incorporated and is a separate business that presented

• Cont. on p. 8.

Contaminated hot lunches sent from UM to schools, report says

Someone "intentionally" contaminated with bacterial organisms hot lunches prepared by the University of Montana Food Service and distributed to 10 Missoula grade schools Tuesday, Kenneth Read, UM sanitarian, said yesterday.

Carson Vehrs, director of the UM food service, said contaminated food has been discovered twice before since the hot lunch program began three years ago.

The contamination was reported in a preliminary report made by the Missoula infectious disease center. Judy Kelly, the center's supervisor, said a final report will be ready this afternoon.

Vehrs said that intestinal organisms were found in both of the earlier cases. The affected food in both cases was non-toxic, he said.

Read said that lab tests have not yet determined if the contaminant found Tuesday was toxic.

A story in yesterday's *Missoulian* reported that representatives of local radio and television

stations agreed to withhold the contamination story for six days.

Read said that he is "almost positive" that the food was intentionally contaminated after it was taken out of the cooking vats and put into serving trays. He said that the one tray left in the kitchen was not contaminated.

Kenneth Olsen, Dist. 1 Superintendent, said that he was "confident" that the contamination did not happen after the food arrived at the schools.

He said that it was a "real possibility" that the food was contaminated during delivery or preparation.

Detective Herb Woolsey, the investigating city police officer, said he would not have the "faintest idea" of where the food was contaminated or who contaminated it until the chemical reports came in from the lab.

The Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the FBI are also investigating the case because the lunch program is federally-funded.



STERLING BRUBAKER

Rights Versus Safety

Guess whose smiling face will greet some of you as you enter the Fieldhouse to see the Doobie Brothers concert next week?

No, not some political candidate seeking to press his sweaty palm against yours.

Instead it will be one of two or three sheriff's deputies who will ask you to open your bag, empty your coat pockets or show what's under your hat.

The searching procedure, which began late last year, is designed to prevent cans, bottles and alcoholic beverages from being taken inside the auditorium.

According to Gary Bogue, programming services director, there have been several accidents at concerts due to flying glass and metal missiles.

So if a deputy thinks that you might be concealing bottles or cans, he'll ask you to show what you have. If you have one of those items, you can either give it to the deputy or leave the building.

This process has and will undoubtedly continue to reduce the number of accidents, brawls and cases of vomiting that have characterized past concerts.

It also significantly reduces the amount of garbage left at concerts.

The problem with this kind of search is that it essentially violates a citizen's Fourth Amendment right to protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

And a recent court decision involving the University of Houston's similar policy upheld the notion that random searches, when the deputy can choose who to search, violates the Fourth Amendment. (Collier v. Miller, Texas District Court.)

The court noted that if there is "implied consent" on the part of patrons to submit to a search, that might constitute an exception to the Fourth Amendment guarantee.

And the University of Montana does make clear on the back of each ticket that patrons may be searched, and that holding of a ticket constitutes consent to the search.

But the court also said that if entry into an event is made conditional upon submitting to a search, then that condition is actually coercion rather than consent.

The court added that "no court has ever approved a dragnet search of citizens based upon the justification that the danger of criminal conduct would be reduced."

UM officials have an effective policy, an important policy that unfortunately clashes with a vital constitutional right.

People should be safe from injury, but they also have the right to be safe from a random search without a warrant.

And simply letting people into concerts on their "honor" has been proven hopeless. There are always the few who seek to disrupt.

There is no easy resolution to the problem. UM students and officials should attempt to devise an equitable way to insure safe concerts.

Jonathan Krim



letters

Montana Brown

Editor: A recent letter to the editor cited a rash of rectocranial inversion among the Kaimin staff. Wednesday's article by Bill McKeown indicates that he burdens under a far more evident and acute case of that affliction than most others.

His truly heart-rendering and eminently newsworthy account of the severe plight of Missoula's dope-starved student community hints that, empirical evidence aside, some people are dependent on grass; and even go through the raving characterized by the advanced stages of withdrawal from their favorite intoxicant.

In bemoaning the severe shortage of Colombian, Acapulco Gold, and others, McKeown spews forth a disproportionate amount of what appears to be Montana Brown (a malodorous commodity produced by the ton in most of the state's feedlots and newspaper offices).

I suggest that in an attempt to stave off the ravages of cold-turkey, he should try smoking some of this only slightly more pungent substance. At the very worst he would

hyperventilate; but with luck he could develop a cheaper and entirely self-sustaining habit.

Jim Healow
senior-economics

Standards Exist

Editor: Your article on the nuclear initiative indicates that legislator Dan Kemmis believes that "If the measure is defeated, nuclear power plants may be built, but will probably only be required to comply with standards set down for conventional utility units." Actually, of course, the planning, construction, testing, operation, and eventual shutdown of nuclear plants is rather rigidly controlled through the regulations "set down" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a federal agency which, according to the courts, has authority over nuclear plants wherever built in the United States. The belief that there are no "standards" for nuclear plants is unfounded and, because this very point has been addressed at least three times in *The Missoulian* (by Professor Klevans and me), it is difficult to see how the belief can remain in vogue.

R. G. Schipf
science librarian

Moral Law

Editor: Bryan Black professes philosophy. "To know the Good is to do the Good," said Socrates.

We call all people of this campus to action, in moral conscience, to support what Bryan and many others are doing, for a cause that is beyond those who live in alienated fear—fear of freedom.

Friday, Oct. 15, there will be a jail rally to protest against the injustice of Carrington's court, and to emphasize the depth of seriousness that is at stake. We are not going to be bullied or threatened into submission—neither by the nuclear policies of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., nor by the narrow-minded misuse of authority of so-called "law."

There is a difference between civil law and moral law. We will enforce the latter.

Joy DeStefano
Mountain Life Community

William F. Buckley

The Butz of the Joke

Outside the United States, when the Earl Butz story broke the talk among seasoned Americans tended to nonchalance. In Caracas, they do not publish such pith as you can find in *Rolling Stone*, or *The Village Voice*. Under the circumstances, when the Associated Press sent out the actual text of Mr. Butz's remarks, and they spread about by word of mouth, there came the distinctive sense of shock that follows when a community has already made up its mind about something, and learns that it was wrong.

At first, it was supposed that Earl Butz had said something routinely invidious about American blacks. After all, it was only a fortnight earlier that the Vice President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives had disported on the subject of what would have happened to Edward Brooke if his ancestors had stayed in Liberia. The microphones were accidentally live, and an entire press section heard the slurs.

They were to be distinguished from those of Earl Butz by their relative mildness; and perhaps by the all-important fact that one of the slurrers is a Republican and the other a Democrat; so that there was no partisan leverage in the episode for one political party to exploit. If Earl Butz had been exchanging views with, say, Teddy

Kennedy, who had echoed them, his moral guilt would have been unmitigated but his political career might have survived. Jimmy Carter would not demand the resignation of Senator Kennedy if Teddy came out against Anne Frank.

Most people are aware that, in respect of ethnic jokes, there is something of a generation gap. Not long ago a prominent American liberal in New York told a friend that, throughout his youth, he heard at the dinner table of his distinguished father in Boston, racial stories which now the New Yorker would leave the room if repeated in his presence.

There is still something of the lure of audacity in the racial story, and it is fair at this heated moment to observe that there is no documented correlation between racial hostility, and an inclination to racial jokes or racial slurs. When, four elections back, Jerry terHorst learned about Henry Cabot Lodge's promise that if Nixon was elected, he would name a black to his Cabinet, he was riding on Kennedy's press plane, and scratched out the verse, "Gone are the days when the Cabinet was Jim Crow/Now Treasury has a boss named Old Black Joe./Lodge did it all, that blueblood so-and-so./He heard a crowd in Harlem calling./Old Black Joe."

That is the kind of thing it was assumed Earl Butz was guilty of. What he said was breathcatchingly coarse. It betrayed a kind of personal insensitivity that induces sheer wonder. The statement had what one might call KKK wit; but the coarseness overwhelms. It would not have been the charitable thing to say, but Gerald Ford could plausibly have said that he could not feel comfortable in the presence of someone who spoke those phrases.

So much for poor Earl Butz. Now one wonders: what purpose did the ideological tabloid press serve in reprinting the slurs? *The Village Voice*, whose article on the wedding of Tricia Nixon could have been written by Earl Butz, is in the contemptible business of simultaneously moralizing, and sensationalizing. A simple letter to the White House calling attention to Earl Butz's language might well have been justified. But to publish words so offensive to an entire race of people renowned for their gentility is to poison the well.

No doubt John Dean has maximized his incumbency as a free lance journalist. He and those who publicized his story have done so not so much at the expense of Earl Butz's political career — Butz was expendable — but at the expense of stimulating a dreadful resentment by one-tenth of the American people.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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dan spoon

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Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced.
• Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anaconda merger opposed

The Federal Trade Commission issued a complaint yesterday opposing the proposed merger between Atlanta Richfield Co. (ARCO) and the Anaconda Co.

The complaint alleges that the proposed merger may substantially lessen competition and unreasonably restrain trade in the production and sale of copper.

The merger calls for the Anaconda Co. to become a "wholly owned subsidiary" of ARCO. Anaconda had sales last year of almost \$1.1 billion and holds assets of more than \$2 billion.

Hare Krishnas plead innocent

Two top leaders of a Hare Krishna temple in New York City pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of unlawfully imprisoning two members of the religious sect through brainwashing techniques. Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Schwed said the case may provide a major test of charges by some parents that their grown children have been snared by the Hare Krishnas and other similar sects. The grand jury indicted the two men and the International Society for Krishna Consciousness for illegally holding the son of a prominent Boston physician and the daughter of a Queens woman.

Scenic Rivers official

Portions of the Missouri River and the Flathead River are now officially part of the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers System. In coming months, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service will develop management plans for use and protection of the two rivers. For the Missouri River, the area included in the designation extends from Fort Benton downstream to the Fred Robinson Bridge, about nine miles inside the border of the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range.

MontPIRG proposes vote on funding

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG), which last week had its funds withheld by Central Board (CB), sent a proposal to CB that asks the student body, not CB, to decide whether the funds should be returned to MontPIRG.

Last night CB refused to vote on the proposal until it had studied the legality of allowing the student body to decide how funds are to be spent.

The proposal would give the student body the opportunity to decide whether the MontPIRG money should be given to some other student organization or back to MontPIRG.

CB had voted last week to withhold all funds designated for MontPIRG because the organization failed to carry out a Board of Regents' directive that required them to conduct a

survey showing student support of the group.

Earlier this week, MontPIRG sent a letter to UM President Richard Bowers informing him that its board of directors had decided by a vote of 5-2 to dissolve the organization.

In the letter the group charged that "last week's CB action, coupled with Montana Kaimin coverage of the event, has seriously damaged the climate of student support for the organization which we endeavored to achieve."

The MontPIRG board of directors also stated in the letter that if the students were allowed to vote on the allocation "it would insure the open fairness that its unavoidable publicity would engender."

The student body vote would, according to the proposal, be conducted in the same manner as ASUM elections. The costs of such a vote

would be paid for with MontPIRG funds.

CB, in deciding to study the legality of a student body vote on the matter, also passed a motion made by ASUM business manager Dan Short to consult Legal Services Director Bruce Barret before voting on the proposal.

More taxes

(CPS) — Buried in the plethora of bad economic news of late was an item from the Labor Department about skyrocketing taxes.

The department says average workers in private industry now pay 23.4 percent more federal withholding taxes than they did a year ago.

As a result, the average worker's take-home pay is down three tenths of one percent in a year, a drastic cut from last years' four percent increase in pay.

Butz jokes

(CPS) — In case you've tossed out your October 7 issue of Rolling Stone, here is the infamous, racist pearl coined by Earl.

The scene was a post-convention confab between the former Agriculture Secretary, Rolling Stone reporter John Dean and singer Pat Boone. Dean had asked Butz why Robert Dole's acceptance speech was such a yawner. "Oh hell, John, everybody was worn out by then," quipped Butz. "It's like the dog who screwed a skunk for awhile, until it finally shouted, 'I've had enough.'"

Then, more palatable to Republican tastes, Boone asked Butz why the party of Richard Nixon was unable to attract more blacks.

Butz replied, "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

The white-buckled Boone, a Republican convention delegate, was later a tad non-plussed over the incident. "I just can't get it into my head that a cabinet man can tell a bad joke in private and get fired, and then John Dean can tell the same joke to millions and get paid for it," he said.

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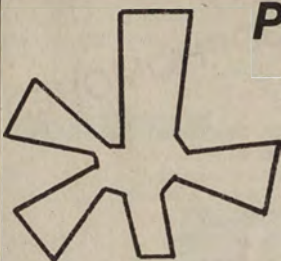
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PRESS RELEASE

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• THE PROGRAM PROVIDES CREATIVE ACTIVITIES IN THE VISUAL ARTS, MUSIC, DANCE, DRAMA AND WRITING.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN MISSOULA

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This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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In a few months, some students are reading 20-30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

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Thur. Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

MONTANA POWER CO. 1903 RUSSELL
MISSOULA
Fri. Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Black on hunger strike in county jail

By DAN BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bryan Black has not eaten in seven days.

Black, assistant professor of philosophy, has been in jail since Saturday morning when he and three UM students were arrested for digging a symbolic grave in the Missoula County Courthouse lawn. The act was to dramatize the "folly" of the

nuclear arms race, Black said.

Black began his fast last Thursday in preparation for the Saturday protest, his wife Margaret said. She visited him at the Missoula County jail yesterday afternoon and described him as "pale and a little dizzy, but in good spirits. He is maintaining his fast," she said.

Black and Tom Lanning, senior in philosophy, were sentenced to serve

five days for failing to obey an order to disperse. Black was sentenced to an additional 24 hours for contempt of court at the arraignment Tuesday.

He attempted to read a prepared statement in court in defiance of Justice of the Peace Janice Carrington. (See related story this page.)

Lanning will be released this morning upon payment of a \$100 fine and \$500 bond. Black will be released at 10 a.m. Friday, upon payment of \$200 in fines and \$500 bond. They are both awaiting trial on a charge of criminal mischief.

Jean Conger, senior in journalism, and David Host, senior in liberal arts, were arrested with Black and Lanning. Conger and Host pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal mischief and were fined \$200 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail, the jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of the fine.

Black has not yet made a statement to the press. Sheriff John Moe said that nobody is allowed to visit prisoners in the county jail, other than members of their families and their attorneys.

"You'll have to get a court order if you want to interview a prisoner," he said.

County Attorney Robert Deschamps III said there is nothing in Montana law that denies the press access to prisoners. He described it as "policy."

* This is the statement that Bryan Black was prevented from reading in court Tuesday afternoon. He wrote the statement in the Missoula County Jail.

Wisdom, ancient and modern, has been my work for the last twenty years. My full efforts and my best love of God and humanity were brought to that task and bring me to the courtroom. The nuclear bomb is both the symbol for, and the focus of, unprecedented folly. This rooted folly exists first as nuclear weapons, supposedly aimed at security. But it is the nature of weapons to be aimed against life, so that we have in fact unprecedented insecurity. This rooted folly exists secondly as compulsory schooling aimed at liberation. But it is the nature of compulsion to enslave, not liberate, so that the populace is intimidated and stupified. This rooted folly exists thirdly as vested economic and political interests. But it is the nature of interests to be ephemeral, so that the heritage of future generations is disastrously pillaged. The monstrosity of nuclear weapons has made over the life of the future, to interests for whom the future is only chips for gambling. Jesus will say to all of us:

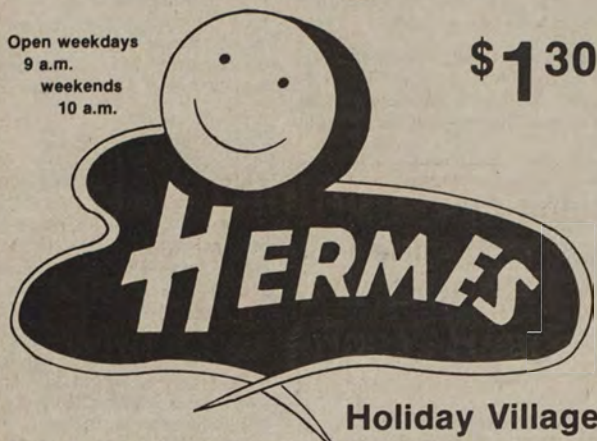
"I suffered the little children to come unto me. But you have authorized the destruction of all children forever.

You are doomed
The wages of nuclear authorization are eternal damnation."
Bryan Black

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Holiday Village

Solar energy use pushed

A group was recently formed to promote the use of solar energy in Montana.

Montanans for Solar Power has begun writing an initiative for the November 1978 ballot that will, in part, provide for a loan program to encourage the application of alternate energy sources, Tom Gignoux, the group coordinator, said last Thursday.

The group will begin soliciting the 16,000 signatures for the petition within two weeks to put the initiative on the ballot, Gignoux said.

Provisions of the initiative include the creation of a low-interest loan-guarantee program for people willing to build alternate energy collectors into their homes or businesses, Gignoux said. The loans are not restricted to those using solar power, but they can also apply to anyone using a form of "low-energy collectors" such as windmills, water wheels or geo-thermal heat collectors, he said. The proposal also encourages

subdivision builders to construct homes so that they are facing south, he said. Homes facing south collect the most sun during the winter months, Gignoux explained.

Gignoux said the initiative states that plumbing should be designed so that hot water heaters can be converted to solar energy use at a later date.

Solar energy is a "practical" solution to the energy shortage problem, according to Gignoux. However, the sun cannot be depended on for all heating needs, he said.

Solar power can supplement other energy sources by 20 to 80 per cent depending on the location, he said.

goings on

- Alpha Pi Omega, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Ron Perrin lecture, *The Pioneer is the Capitalist*, 3:10 p.m., LA 102.
- Jack Carter question-and-answer session, 5:30 p.m., Gold Oak Room.
- University Democrats, 6:30 p.m., LA 202.
- Circle K, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Films, *Elk and Room to Live*, 7 p.m., SC 131.
- danceMontana, 8 p.m., UT.
- National Theatre of the Deaf, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Campus Crusade, 11 a.m., UC 114.
- UM Retirees luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Meditation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Kappa Epsilon, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

SPAGHETTI

TONIGHT

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For The Ladies

25¢ Tap Beer

40¢ Glass of Wine

Great Italian Food

Veal Parmigiana

Chicken Italia

- STATION -

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FRESHMEN VETERANS SOPHOMORES

Holly Hoagland, a junior majoring in Microbiology, discusses her military science elective course that qualifies her to receive \$2500 subsistence pay in the next two years.



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Groups urged to sell 1977-78 directory

By DANIEL S. DOYLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana student phone directory for next year should be prepared and sold by a student organization as a fund raising project, Brian O'Grady, student affairs assistant, said Tuesday.

"The Greeks (sororities and fraternities) should just jump on it," O'Grady said in an interview. Circle K and Rugby Club were other organizations that he said may be able to help produce and sell the directory on campus.

O'Grady said these organizations have "enough manpower" to do the job and would "get credit for it" in addition to the money. He suggested that the organizations could sell ads on a commission for Gateway Printing and Litho, the firm that produced the directory in past years.

Gateway printed the directory in the past at no cost to students by selling advertisements for the book and keeping the revenue. This year, the firm decided to ask the university for a 50¢-per-book charge, but the university rejected the offer.

Phi Kappa Phi, a defunct scholastic honorary society, produced the directory about 10 years ago, according to Emma Lommason, associate director of admissions and records. Lommason, then an assistant registrar, said yesterday that

she gave the student listings to the society and it sold advertising and charged \$1 a book to cover costs and raise money for itself.

The UM administration decided to print a faculty and staff directory, but it will not include students because it would be too expensive, Patricia Douglas, special assistant to UM President Richard Bowers said.

Jerry Kurzenbaum, part-owner of Gateway, said the company had trouble selling advertising last year. He said some advertisers didn't think they were getting enough response on their directory ads, but he thought a service organization or club might overcome that by selling itself in addition to just the advertisement.

"They've got a whole bunch of manpower and could make it a civic thing," Kurzenbaum said. "They could do it in a 10- or 20-day blitz."

Kurzenbaum said Gateway would give the organization selling the ads the same "10 to 15 per cent" of the gross advertising receipts that it gives its own staff.

Following O'Grady's idea, the organization could then sell the phone books on campus if more money was needed to print them or for an extra profit.

Kurzenbaum said all the advertising would have to be sold at least four weeks before the directory was actually printed.

Sherlock Bones and friend Paco run mutt-tracing detective agency

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Your dog lost? Call "Sherlock Bones," the ex-Wall Street stock broker who has set up what he calls the world's first dog detective agency.

His partner is a sheep dog.

The hound hunter's real name is John Keane, who hung out his Sherlock Bones shingle this month as a tracer of lost mutts.

Keane claims to run the only formal dog detective agency in the world, and even has a partner with a wet nose—Paco, a shaggy sheep dog who wears a double-ended deerstalker hat and guzzles champagne.

The sleuth said he also is assisted by a girl friend he calls "a sort of pretty Dr. Watson."

He leaves to other private eyes wayward husbands, cheating wives and missing jewels. Give him a lonely, lost dog to look for—anytime.

The 32-year-old ex-Marine said he spent six years "soul searching" before deciding that casing canines was for him. He operates from a humble flat he shares with Paco.

"I wanted to find something I would really enjoy. I didn't want to work for a big corporation and get lost in the shuffle," said Sherlock Bones, patting Paco on the head.

Keane, who prefers the Sherlock Bones handle, said he feels keenly the "mental anguish" of people who have lost their pets.

"Losing a pet is like losing a member of the family, and I discovered that people really have

nobody to turn to for help," he said.

Keane said a check with local dog pounds produced statistics that showed 20 per cent of all pets that wind up at the pound are returned to their owners, 10 per cent are adopted by others and 70 per cent are destroyed.

He said he charges \$10 the first week and \$5 for every week thereafter, checking local pounds and keeping a missing pet list.

Keane said his first success came when he matched up a customer with her missing old English sheepdog puppy which was languishing in the nearby Berkeley Humane Society pound.

So far his business is confined to reuniting owners with pooches picked up by dogcatchers.

But he'll launch a physical search, using relatives as a sort of "pet posse" to search likely hangouts for missing pets—like schoolgrounds for dogs who love children, parks for lively canines who like to chase ducks, the jackrabbit-plagued Oakland Airport for hungry hunters.

"The problem so far isn't missing dogs; it's missing owners," Keane said. "I have over 50 dogs that have been found, and I'm waiting to hear from their lost owners."

Redd Foxx is really John Elroy Sanford. Judy Garland's real name is Frances Gumm. Robert Goulet was christened Stanley Applebaum. Cary Grant was born as Archibald Leach.

—People's Almanac, 1976

Old library renovation to continue

By BOB CORRELL

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The first phase of the long-delayed renovation of the old University of Montana library may be complete in late 1977, according to a university official.

J. A. (Ted) Parker, director of university facilities said in a telephone interview Friday, "I hope this thing (renovation project) will be underway and completed by autumn quarter of 1977 or winter quarter of 1978." Parker emphasized the date is "tentative," however.

The project will turn the old library, now known as the classroom building, into offices and classrooms.

The money for the \$1.5 million project was appropriated by the Montana legislature in February, 1973. Delays have plagued the project ever since.

The latest delay came last spring when bids received for the renovation exceeded budgeted ex-

penditures by \$300,000.

Parker said that in order to lower costs, architects' drawings were returned to the Kalispell architectural firm of Brinkman and Lenon for revision. As soon as the plans are revised and approved by UM and state officials, bids will be taken, according to Parker.

Harry Schmautz, a spokesman for Brinkman and Lenon, said in a telephone interview Friday that the plans will be completed by October 15.

However, the initial \$1.5 million appropriation will not actually complete the work on the building, according to Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Tomlinson said Friday that an additional \$1,020,000 will be needed to complete all phases of the project. Tomlinson said the money will be requested from the state's 1979-1981 budget.

The money, according to Tomlinson, will be used to remodel the

floor of the old library usable for the Instructional Materials Service, to complete classroom construction, and possibly to install air conditioning.

Tomlinson blamed construction delays on cumbersome state bureaucracy, difficulties in allocating office and classroom space among departments and problems with the original design plans.

He said the revision of the architects plans in order to cut costs means more offices and fewer classrooms. He said this has happened because constructing offices is "less expensive" than constructing classrooms.

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PITCHERS \$1.00 HIGHBALLS 45¢

Heidelhaus
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Opening night

Tonight marks the opening of a one-night performance by the **National Theatre of the Deaf** and a series of concerts by **danceMontana**.

The Theatre of the Deaf performance begins at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and includes **Four Saints in Three Acts** by Gertrude Stein, with music by Virgil Thompson; a curtain riser entitled **The Harmfulness of Tobacco** by Anton Chekhov, and an afterpiece entitled **Children's Letters to God**, with additional poetry by Robert Frost and e. e. cummings.

Prices for reserved seat tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the general public and \$3 and \$2.50 for UM students with validated I.D. cards. Tickets may be purchased in the Associated Students' Store in the UC.

The **danceMontana** series will run Oct. 14-16 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater and will include three new works in addition to **Prelude**, music by Bach; **Still Life**, a work based on the company by Karla Maxwell of New York City, and **Pathways**, a work by Kata Langworthy, managing director of the group.

Admission is free for UM students, \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for high school students and 50 cents for grade school students.



DANCEMONTANA MEMBERS Kata Langworthy and Ray Spooner practice for the professional dance company's concert series, which will be presented Oct. 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The performances will include three new works created by danceMontana members. Admission is free to UM students. (Photo by Bill Pederson.)

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

How much foam on a glass of beer?



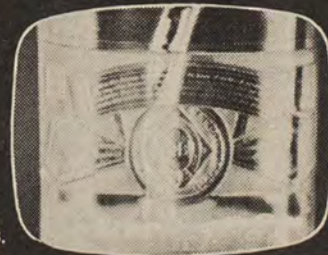
1.

Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



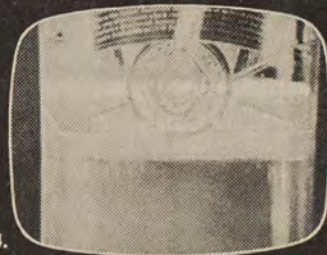
2.

So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



3.

Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



4.

You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer *smack down the middle*.



5.

And when it's Budweiser you're pouring... well!



6.

If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118



by Garry Trudeau

Former student . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

property. The sisters originally had hired him as a work-study student in 1972, the story said.

Loyola-Sacred Heart has leased the property from the sisters since they relinquished control of the old Sacred Heart Academy School in 1974.

Molstad was employed as a janitor.

According to the *Missoulian* story, Molstad had an extensive wardrobe. He owned three cars and his credit was good. He was paying off two loans totaling \$4,000 at a Helena bank.

Molstad filed a \$25,000 personal property loss claim after the fire, the story said. It said Molstad reportedly told one acquaintance at UM that he had a net income of \$36,000 including sums given him by his "wealthy" parents.

However, investigation by Missoula officials revealed that Molstad's parents own 550 acres of dry land in the Ekalaka area, the story said.

His parents' house lacks running water and electricity, and his father is an invalid, the story said.

Tomlinson calls last year's CDC operation 'too informal'

A. Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for fiscal affairs and ex-officio member of the University of Montana Campus Development Committee (CDC), said yesterday that CDC's operation last year was "too informal" for the decisions it had to make.

Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Materials Services, was chosen to replace Harry Fritz, associate professor of history, as committee chairman in a meeting yesterday at which Tomlinson spoke.

Fritz, whose two-year term expired last spring, is at the University of Houston for Fall Quarter, according to Sue Rabold, history department secretary.

At the meeting, Tomlinson said he was "concerned" about CDC's effectiveness and said that formal

minutes, regular meeting times and a formal agenda would improve it. The formal agenda would limit discussion to items on the agenda, which would be announced before the meetings, he said.

Tomlinson also said the committee should refine the procedure for proposing "capital requests," which are requests for funds for campus building projects. He said that now, "any department or dean is free to propose" a project without getting CDC approval.

CDC reports to UM President Richard Bowers and recommends sites for new facilities and changes in existing facilities.

The committee approved motions to have formal minutes and agendas become part of its operation. However, Chandler said he did not have a copy of the committee charter to work with and asked that discussion on Tomlinson's other suggestions be delayed until the next meeting.

Chandler was asked by Bowers to

call yesterday's meeting to select a chairman.

In other business, the committee decided to:

- appoint Tomlinson committee secretary, making him responsible for keeping minutes and setting the agenda.
- continue a sub-committee formed last year to allocate classroom and office space.
- continue a committee on vehicle, traffic and pedestrian matters to be chaired by Dave Weber,

assistant professor of finance.

Not present at the meeting were Weber, Arnold Bolle, academic vice president, and student members John Dench and Polly Young.



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9:00 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF
AND GOD AGAINST ALL
(The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser)

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT: "Herzog is the most important living director."
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA called it the best film he'd seen in years and guaranteed the cost of its distribution in America.
IVAN PASSER: "I'm a film maker and know how films are made. But I don't know how Herzog could have made Kaspar Hauser and that's the highest praise I can give it."
RICHARD EDER, in The New York Times: "Throughout Everyman for Himself there are moments when we drift a bit outside of ourselves, in a kind of detached gratefulness that the person occupying our seat is being given so much. (It is) . . . a superb movie treated in stunning human and dramatic terms. There is more than acting; there is a total, magical immersion of Bruno in the man who arrives in the world as a stranger, takes it in, tries to grasp it, judges it and is removed from it."
ANALIS NIN: "My trip to Cannes was made worthwhile only by my having seen Kaspar Hauser. The story of Kaspar is more fascinating than the story of Jesus Christ."
JACK KROLL, in Newsweek: "The New York Film Festival's Best Film."
Grand Jury Prize at Cannes.
International Film Critics Award.

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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: WHITE "Little Bandito" RAQUETBALL RAQUET in Rec. Annex over the weekend. If you know where it is, please call Cleve, 543-3764. 011-4

FOUND: BOOKSTORE bag full of art supplies in front of W.C. Michelle — 243-2558. 011-4

LOST: LONG haired calico cat wearing green collar. Call 543-6244. 011-4

BIKE STOLEN 10 sp. from west entrance to L.A. bldg. at 10 a.m. Thursday. Call 728-2473. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. It's my only transportation to Frenchtown! 010-4

FOUND: PAIR of gold wire rim, prescription glasses on the oval. Wed., Oct. 6th in the evening (about 7:00 p.m.). Call 243-5047 or identify and claim at 340 Craig. 010-3

FOUND: GLASSES in yellow case, in parking lot on Beckwith & Madeline. Pick up at UC Info. Desk. 010-3

STOLEN BIKE: \$75 REWARD leading to recovery of blue/white Carlton. Call: 549-3690 (stolen Thursday Oct. 7, behind L.A. bldg.) 010-4

LOST: OUR PUPPY. Poodle-Terrier mixed. Very furry — white with black spots. Very Small. Answers to Patty. Reward! 542-2278. 010-4

LOST: WHITE-gold wedding band in rest room of Music building on first floor, Thurs., Oct. 8. Give to Lost & Found at U.C. or return to Barbara at N. Corbin, Rm. 338. 010-3

FOUND: PHILIP CLOUSE your car title found outside Knowles Hall. Ask at desk. 010-4

FOUND: NECKLACE with turquoise & silver bird. Pick up at Women's Center 109. 009-4

FOUND: BLACK & gray, young female dog. Medium sized. Found in U area, 828 E. Beckwith, upstairs or 549-6815 after Friday. 009-4

LOST: 17-jewel gold Elgin wristwatch. Reward. Call 728-2493. 009-4

LOST Silver Parker pen with 'Cathy' engraved. Great sentimental value. If found please return to Craig Hall desk. 008-4

LOST: Football at Clover Bowl, Monday, Call 542-0504 or leave message on Forestry Bulletin Board for Don Stadler. 008-4

2. PERSONALS

MARIANNE, YOU'RE beautiful. 011-1

LATIN AMERICAN imports at "MIGUEL'S." 011-1

INTERESTED IN joining a car pool? For information contact the Student Action Center, 243-2451. 010-4

MEMO TO CAMPUS WELCOME Coupon Holders. Why not use them? 010-3

4. HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION MANAGER needed. Must be free 8-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri. Also must have vehicle to haul large quantities of papers. \$7 per issue. Apply at Kaimin Office, J-206A. 011-2

FINE ARTS EDITOR needed for the Montana Kaimin — Must have some Journalism experience and knowledge of Fine Arts events. Apply by 10/15 in J-206. 011-2

STUDENT WANTED to help retarded boy three hrs. a week. Call 543-6412. 011-2

PART-TIME clerk. Must be available evenings and weekends. Kings Dairy Farm. 543-4774. 010-2

TUTORS NEEDED in all fields. Pay is \$3/hour and up. Inquire at A.S.U.M. offices or call 243-2451. 010-3

MISSOULA DISTRICT Youth Guidance Home accepting applications for part-time, live-in, relief, group home parent. \$200/mo. plus room and board. Send resume to Box 2988, Missoula, Montana 59801, by Oct. 22nd. 010-5

VOLUNKATY FOR District Judge campaign needs volunteers. 728-1994. Paid Political Advertisement by Marlene Boxleitner, Treasurer, 1012 W. Pine, No. 631, Missoula, MT. 009-4

DO you like working with young children? ASUM Day Care has openings for teacher assistants. Work Study students apply 750 Eddy Ave. 008-4

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426. 004-21

5. WORK WANTED

WILL SEW, mend, make alterations at reasonable price. 728-8648 after 4:30 p.m. 010-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, Phone 542-2024. 008-12

7. SERVICES

DANCE — ELENITA BROWN. Ballet, character, modern, Spanish, primitive, and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 006-15

8. TYPING

MANUSCRIPT TYPING: Prefer thesis/diss. 728-7808/543-5872. 011-2

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED, terms — thesis. 543-6835. 005-12

9. TRANSPORTATION

A RIDE or riders needed to Spokane. Leaving Sat. Morning. Will share gas. Carol 549-5685. 011-2

RIDE TO Great Falls needed Thurs. or Fri. 721-1132. 010-3

RIDE NEEDED: GOOD pay, Monday to Friday, 8 to 5. Merily, 243-4912. Vicinity of 23rd & 43rd Streets to & from U. 009-4

11. FOR SALE

WOW! New Shipment of Folkways records (priced at a record low \$4.50) includes Doc Watson Family, Leadbelly Legacy, Doc Boggs, Seeger and Guthrie for Children, Cajun, Jamaican, Fiddle conventions, instructional, much more. UNDERGROUND MUSIC, noon 'til 9, "Under the Chimney Corner." 011-1

MUSTANG II Mach I — Excellent Condition many extras. Phone 549-8917. 011-6

FABIANO, Mountaineering boots, size 12M. \$70 new, wore 4 times. Must sell, \$50. WesCo calks, \$45. 728-4878 evenings. 011-3

NEW Panasonic Portable Cassette Recorder—never used, + 3 blank tapes. \$37, 543-6466. 011-4

GARAGE SALE, Saturday Oct. 16th All-day. Clothes, Household items, etc. 1403 S. 6th West. 011-2

POTTERY YARD SALE. End of Season Sale. Imported, beautifully handcrafted pottery. All items reduced. Prices from \$1.50-\$12.00. Mon.-Sun. 11-6, 2nd & Russell. 010-3

1963 VOLKSWAGON Van — Rebuilt 60 hp. motor. Needs body work. 1960 Volkswagon — good condition, but has no motor. Will sell both for \$425.00. Interested? Call 728-5453. 010-3

SMALL WOOD cook stove, \$125. About 600 comic books, \$125. Will not separate. 549-2247. 010-3

75 LA GRANDE SUPER BEETLE. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Call: 243-5275 after 6 p.m. 010-8

40" RANGE \$80. 543-4355. 009-4

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums & tapes. Fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. The Memory Bank 140 E. Broadway Downtown. 008-6

LADIES WARM-UP pants, size M, never worn, excellent quality. 728-7623. 006-8

13. BICYCLES

10-SPEED, \$55; 26", \$12; 20", \$20; 24", 3-speed, \$27.50; 543-5209. 010-2

AZUKI 21" 10-speed. Excellent condition. Call 728-7623. 006-8

66. WANTED TO RENT

CARPETED MEETING hall needed for 25-50 people. To meet 8-10, M-F. Call Guy, 728-3164 after 8 p.m. or leave message. 010-3

17. FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for one student in my home. Call after 7. 542-2012. 010-3

20. MISCELLANEOUS

HOCKEY Meeting at Stockman's Thurs. night 7:30 in back room. 011-1

NEW STUDENTS: Your FRESHMAN RECORD may be picked up at the SAE House, 1120 Gerald. 543-3692. 011-6

HIGHLIGHT your undergraduate career with overseas study in London, England or Avignon, France. No language requirement. Nov. 1 deadline for winter quarter in Europe. Call 243-2900 NOW! 011-1

THE MARSHALL ROSE BAND has open dates for November and December, with on-campus discounts, for your club or organization. For rock and roll at its best call 543-7313 or 728-5523. 010-2

WANTED: FEMALE to exchange room in home for babysitting. 728-4187. 010-2

ENLIGHTEN YOUR education by studying at UM's London campus during winter and/or spring quarters. Applications being accepted in 107 Main Hall. 010-2

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Short . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"a burden" to the Business Office, he said.

Larry Hansen, manager of the Associated Students' Store, said he left the Business Office for a "variety of reasons," one of which was the burden the store presented to the Business Office.

Other reasons included late returns for business transactions and legislative requirements imposed upon the Business Office, he said.

The legislature required all state funds, including those handled by

the Business Office, to be sent to the state depository in Helena, he said. This eliminated the convenience of dealing with a local bank, he added.

The Business Office also returned business transactions anywhere from four days to two weeks as compared to the 24 hours to two days it takes the store's present accounting service to return transactions, he said.

Hansen added that despite having to hire an accountant and having to pay for computer time and postage—all of which the Business Office supplied for free—he thinks he is going to save money with the outside firm, Commercial Data Services.

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